Br garden, walk and rustic feater.
Fair bash and rusts, gray stone.
They hauch among the leaves and grass in purple constern strown;
activing from the gaze of men.
They furk, a bashful race,
lind every breaste that wanders by,
lind every breaste that wanders by,
line was breast but hiding-place.

While, beedless of their own awest worth, They quant the shining dow.
Or cach, from God a sternal arch, I is deep and statilies blue;
Its deep and statilies blue;
Its deep and statilies blue;
To heart when well the woman and dies,
To heart of the cold given,
And own that weak and lowly things
Are yet most bred if Heaven,

Then drop this weary load of care, Be meakly glad as they. Nor fear to live like them unseen, To pass unseen away; Learn thou with joy to stand or fall, Whare sacred duty leads, And price, above remove or gold, Pure faith and holy deeds.

SINGULAR AND CURIOUS REMINIS-CENCE-A STORY OF THE OLDEN TIME.

While traveling recently through the south-western section of the United States, I was stay-ing a day or two with an old Spanish gentieman in Louisiana, whose acquaintance I had re-cently formed, when I became possessed of the following curious story of the past: Sig-nor B—— is a descendant of an old Castilian

in Louisiana, whose acquiantance I had recently formed, when I became possessed of the following curious story of the past; Signor B—— is a descendant of an old Castilian titled family, and has in his possession among other records of the past, preserved in his family, a rare document about the journeyings of De Soto in this country. It is itself, by confession, a copy taken from the original manuscript by some of the ancestors of Signor B——. It is supposed that the original was prepared by one of De Soto's followers. This is enough of its history. I was kindly permitted to examine the MS, and copy a portion of it. I should have been most happy, had circumstances permitted, to have taken a copy of the whole manuscript. But not being able to do that, I selected the account of De Soto's travels in the north-western part of Gorgia and Tennessee, and have made the following free translation of a portion which refers to his encampment among the mountains of this region. I will give the translation first, and then endeavor to locate the "encampment" of which it speaks, and endeavor to demonstrate the correctness of my conclusions by a reference to the geography of upper Georgia, for I believe to feorgia is due this honor, if it can be so called.

"We had been journeying for some days among the rocks and forests and mountains, endeavoring to find an easy passage over them to the north, but owing to the rough character of the country we were not able for a long time to effect anything. The Governor determined at last to push boldly in among these mountains in a north-easterly direction, with the hope that we might get over them before the severity of the winter abould render it impossible to do so. The weather was now getting very cold, and every day we use a great many Indians, suffering from it, although they were mot able, a great so, we found, much to our trouble, a great scarcity of provisions, so that the Indians had now ceased to bring us provender for our horses, which they had done to the south. So we helped c

We journeyed for three days as well as we could in a north-essterly direction, and then came to a large creek, where we found immense herds of deer, and killed some of them. The Governor thought that we could not do better than to foilow up this creek, in hopes of getting along better. We had been following it up but a short time when the weather checked our further progress by the heavy snows which began to fall. So the Governor determined to halt and form an encampment, so that we might rest our heavy snows which began to fail. So the Governor determined to halt and form an encampment, so that we might rest our houses, that had suffered very severely for several days, as well as to protect ourselves against the severity of the weather, until spring should afford us a good opportunity for prosecuting our journey. The Governor selected for our encampment a nearly level spot of land on the east bank of the creek, among the mountains, containing a few acres, and which we at once set to work to fortify, by throwing up a breastwork of dirt and gravel; for the Indians were not so well disposed to us in this region as they were further south.

After we had thus fortified our encampment, we made the Indians build us huts like their own inside the breastworks, and gathered all the food in there we could find. The Cacique of the Indians lives in an Indian town some miles down the creek from our encampment, but not so far if we could have crossed the mountains. We could not get there except just where the creek passed through which seemed to have been an open-

encampment, but not so har it we could not get there except just where the creek passed through which seemed to have been an opening left expressly for the use of the creek, the mountains came so near each other on each side. It looked like the mountain had been cut in two here, and a thin slice taken out. The Cacique never visited us but once, though many other Iadians came. And the Governor then demanded of him one hundred baskets of maize, and twenty Indian men to do our work for us. The Cacique being afraid of us, sent us all the maize he could get, but was unable to send the Indians, which shows to my mind, that the Indian Caciques do not have much power over their subjects. But we made the Indians who visited us do whatever we wanted done.

We killed a great many deer, which swarmed around our encampment, and so we had a good time. And we learned from the Indians a great deal about the country. One thing they fold us, and which we could not believe until we went ourselves to see it. It was of a large flat rock, which had a great many ongles heads and abella, and a great many other carlous things sticking out of it. We went to see it and found that it was so. It was not far from our encampment. The Indians said that their Great Spirit lived under the rock, and could sometimes be heard in the ground on the opposite side of the little stream, which runs by the rock. And that the oagles heads etc., were real eagles and shells, but that the Great Spirit had got angry with them, and turned them into stones and put then there. We remained in our encampment shells, but that the Great Spirit had got angry with them, and turned them into stones and put then there. We remained in our encampment seventy-five dary, when the weather became milder, and we were enabled to pursue our journey. So we broke up our encampment and being all well refreshed by our long rest, and our horses well rested and fat, we pursued our journey to the northeast."

The manuscript from which I have translead the above goes on to relate the va

I examined the locality some time since for my own satisfaction, and am able to give the following facts in connection with it. There are at this spot, remarkable remains of some ancient breast-warks, whether they were made be De Soto or not. And below these remains, not very for distant from the creek, is a large flat stone or rock, which it is said was formerly covered by projecting rocks, very curiously shaped, some like an eagle's head, and all possessed strange resemblances. But the most of these, if not all indeed, have been broken off and carried away by visitors to the springs. When I was there and examined this rock, I found many shells partly embedded in it. It seems to be a line-stone rock. If this is not the rock mentioned by the writer above, it nevertheless, possessed a very singular coincidental resemblance.

In regard to the Indian legand about hearing the "Great Spirit" on the opposite side of the little stream," under ground, I willsay that it is a small item, but a very important one in this connection, and I will relate after a little, a very curious incident which occurred at this place some years ago, somewhat hy way of confirming the correctness of the writer of the above old manuscript. I will for the present, however, call the readers attention to the account as given above of the locality where the creek passes through the mountain gorge. I believe that I am warranted, from my individual observations at the place, in saying that the opening in Taylor's Ridge near Ringold, and through which passes the W. & A. R. R., was the stope of the creek."

I promised above to narrate an incident which occurred some years ago at the rock which occurred some years ago at the rock.

"opening left expressly for the use of the creek."

I promised above to narrate an incident which occurred some years ago at the rock on which were found the eagles heads, etc. I must promise, however, with the statement, that about the time the Cherokees were moved to the West, there was a house built near this rock, and almost upon it, which was kept for some years as a hotel by an Indian, just at the foot of this rock, and on the opposite side of the little stream which washes its sides, there was discovered a small branch or stream of water running from under the ground between some rocks emptying into the former. And upon prixing up a good sized stone, there was opened up a fine bold spring, the mouth of the underground stream. And whoever has drank of its waters, must pronounce them to be inferior to none anywhere for coolness and excellence of taste. And on examination, this underground stream was discovered by the resonance of the ground over it, to run far up into a field or orchard on its own side of the above little stream.

Now I will relate the incident which is

Now I will relate the incident which is Now I will relate the incident which is said to have occurred here. I do not vouch for its truth, but only give it as it was told to me. The gentleman who told it to me said that he was working in the above mentioned field or orchard early on a certain morning some years since, and on going to his breakfast passed by this spring, in which he found one or two ducks playing in the water. On his return from breakfast he says the ducks were no longer in the spring. And passing on to his work, he was not a little surprised to hear the quacking of a duck under the ground, some distance up in the field. He accounted for it by supposing that one or both ducks had dived down in the spring, and came up on the wrong side, finding themselves under ground. field or orchard early on a certain morning

Care of the Parm and Garden.

Care of the Farm and Garden.

We clip the following articles from a late number of the Ohic Farmer:

Hints for the Srason.—1. Keep the hoe and cultivator going. Do not let the ground become caked or covered with weeds. If your soil is kept light and mellow, well exposed to the influence of air and the transmission of moisture, the plants will grow better and stronger. Crops have a good start; assist them in keeping it.

II. Prepare for haying. See that all your tools are in order and shorp. Mowing machines should be examined, and if any repairs are needed, let them be done immediately. He is a poor farmer who leaves undone such work until the day the tools are needed, and if he loses by it, gets what he deserves.

is a poor farmer who leaves undone such work until the day the tools are needed, and if he looses by it, gets what he deserves.

III. Root out thistles, cockles, &c., from grain fields and every where else. A crop of thistles in the fence corner, or by the roadside will seed your fields as well and quickly as if raised in the middle of the field. Nip them in the bud; don't let them get a start. Look upon them as enemies, and act accordingly. The best time to eradicate weeds is when the ground is soft, or just after a rain; they are then easily pulled up by the roots.

IV. Sow Hungarian grass seed, if there is any danger of a light crop of hay, or if you need a larger amount of forage than your meadows will at present yield. Profit by your own past experience, and that of your neighbors, as to the best localities in your section in which to grow this grass.

V. Keep your fences good. Stock often get among growing crops when the fences are poor, to the loss of crop and temper. More breechy cattle are made by poor fences than by all other means combined. This fencing out your neighbor's cattle is an expensive affeir but in the researt state of things can not

out your neighbor's cattle is an expensive af-fair, but in the present state of things can not

How To KERP FLIES FROM HORSES AND Cows.—A little fish oil, rubbed over the animal with a bit of sponge or soft woolen rag, will effectually keep off the flies, do no injury to the coat of the horse or cow, and prevent very much suffering by the beasts, and considerable growling from those who handle

SOFT SOAP AND TOBACCO WATER .- A mixture of soft soap and strong tobacco water, made of the consistency of thin paint, and washed over the bodies of trees with a brush, will, in a great measure, prevent insects from depositing their eggs beneath the bark. Look to Youn Guarts.—Grafts should be carefully looked over at this season; all the natural buds rubbed off; the banding of the

graft loosened and retied; and if two or more buds are growing, and one appears weakly, rub it off, and let the strong bud or about have all the food.

about have all the food.

EXCREMENTITIOUS EXUBATIONS OF ROOTS OF PLANTS.—Many persons, in filling up old orchards, by replanting the same variety of tree in place of those that are dead, are troubled to make the new planting succeed. The question as to the cause of such difficulty has been generally answered by the assertion that the soil was exhausted of the elements necessary to the growth of the tree; but this is not shown to exist in the adjoining tree of the old planting, which continues to grow as vigorously as ever. Others assert ing tree of the old planting, which continues to grow as vigorously as ever. Others assert that every plant throws off excrementitious matter, that remains inert in the soil: that the plantso exiding, goes or pushing its new roots into fresh soil, and thus the excrement has little or no injurious effect upon it; but that taking out the larger tree, and planting a new one of the same kind, but smaller, the

poisonous matter is at once in direct contact with the feeders of the roots, and as a conse-quence, a lingering life, or speedy death, re-sults. We confess we lean to the correctness

The manuscript from which I have translated the above, goes on to relate the various saventures of De Soto and his followers in their wild journey to the North. Of these I shall say nothing more at present, but will endeavor to locate the above "encampment." Since I first saw this, I have thought much of it and as may be supposed, I was very anxious to know the locality in which the occurrence narrated above took place. And I considered myself, very fortunate in having obtained and non-trace my position, that is smiliciant. Any one who may have ever risted the Ontoosa Springs in North-western Georgia, in any perbaga recoilect some of the following circumstances of thail trip to that most besuful watering place. The Western and Atlantic Beston, and I have good and substantial reasons for my opisions. After isoming the immerced which the selection of these Springs as about half way you will seem the remains for my opisions. After isowing the depot by the omnibus line in going to the springs at about half way you will seem the remains of an old fort of breastwarts, of which no second was ever given.

The Cherokes Indians know nothing of its origin. And a balleve that no one at this time can account for it otherwise than as 'I do, by believing it to be the very identical "encampment" of De Soto and his followers.

OINCINNATI

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ther papers of this city or of any other city, and the judgment of our readers whether we do not farnish a paper equally attractive at one-half, or less than half the cost of the other Cincinnati dailies.

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ty-five-cent advertisement in THE DAILY PRESS. THE DAILY Passes has also a larger circulation in Dovington and Newport than the aggregate of all the ther Cincinnati papers.

heir business so casily and certainly as by advertis ing in this paper.

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towns not yet occupied, with persons who can furnish atisfactory assurances of character and respon

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6 A. M. EXPRESS—From Little Miand Desort—connects ria Columbus and Clevoismid via Columbus, of the columbus and Sellair (Wheeling); also for Springfield and Delawase.

6 A. M. EXPRESS—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—For Hamilton, Richmond, Indianapolis, Logausport, Dayton, Springfield, Urbana and Sandusky; at Springfield for Delaware, with Dayton and Mishigan Ecod for Troy, Phys. Sidney, Lima, Fort Wayne and Calcago; also for Toledo, Detroit and all points in Canada.

5 A. M.—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton—Accommodation for Hamilton and Way Stations; connects at Hamilton for Jord, &c.

10:10 A. M. KYPRESS—From Unclanati, Hamilton and Dayton—Commodation for Hamilton and Dayton—Connectives Columbus and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Crestine and Pittsburg; and via Columbus, Crestine and Pittsburg; and via Columbus, Crestine and Pittsburg; and via Columbus and Cleveland. ine and Sciliair (Wheeling); via Columbus, Crestline and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Steuberville and
Pittsburg; via Columbus and Cleveland;
2:39 P. M. E X P E E S. From Cincinnati,
Hamilton and Dayton Depot—For Dayton, Springfield, Urbana and Beliefontaine; also at Dayton for
Columbus; connects via Hamilton for Richmond,
Fedinanapolis and all points West.

3:59 P. M. — From Unclinadi, Hsmilton and
Payton Lepot—For Hamilton and Way Stations.

3:59 P. M. — From Lincinadi, Hsmilton and
Payton Dayton, Station Minni Desot—Accommodation, for Control and Columbus, Stations.

4 P. M. — From Little Minni Desot—Accommodation, for Xenia, stopping at Way Stations.

4 P. M. — From Little Minni Desot—Accommodation, for Xenia, stopping at Way Stations.

4 P. M. EXPRESS—From Cincinnati, Hamliton and Dayton Desot—For Dayton, Springfield,
Urbana and Sandusky; for Troy, Piqua, Sidney,
Linza, Fort Wayne and Chicago; also for Toledo,
Detroit and all points via Canada; connects via
Hamilton for Univer, Richmond, Legangsport, &c.

11 P. M. EXPRESS—From Little Mamil Deput—Connects via Columbus, Steubenville and Pittsburg, via Columbus and Bolisia (Wheeling); and via Columbus
and Clerehand.

SLEEVING-CARS ON THIS TRAIN.

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The trains counact at St. Louis for all points in Faunas and Nobraska, Hannibal, Quincy and Keetrains counact at St. Louis for all points in Faunas and Nobraska, Hannibal, Quincy and Keetrains and Nobroleans.
One through train on Sunday at 5:455 P. M.
Beturning, fast line louves Sast St. Bouls, Sondayexcepted, at 7 A. M., arriving at Cincinnati at 9:55 P. M.
Express train loaves St. Louis daily at 6:46 P. M.
striving at Cincinnati at 9:55 A. M.
For through lickets to all points West unit South,
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ween Sixth and Seventh-attreets, No. 1 Burnet Flories, loaves of the North St. M.
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ourner office, North west corner Front and Broadsay; Spencer House Office, and at the Depot, cottus
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